

## CHESAPEAKE &amp; OHIO RY.

Fast Trains to Richmond and the West.  
Leave Newport News 10:05 a. m., and 5:05 p. m. daily.  
Local Trains to Richmond.  
6:00 a. m.; 5:20 p. m. daily.  
Trains arrived Newport News 10:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 5:30 p. m. and 7:20 p. m.  
Steamer Service for Norfolk.  
Leave Newport News 10:35 a. m., and 5:35 p. m. daily.

## Old Dominion Line

## Daily Service FOR NEW YORK

Steamer leaves Norfolk, (foot of Church st.) 7:00 p. m. daily except Sunday for New York direct.  
JAMES RIVER NIGHT LINE  
STEAMER FOR RICHMOND, VA.  
Leaves Pier "A" 8:30 every evening, passengers only. Stop at Clarendon to land or receive passengers on signal.  
VIRGINIA NAVIGATION COMPANY, James River Day Line for Richmond and all James River landings. Steamer leaves Newport News Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 8:45 a. m. for Richmond. Leaves Newport News Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p. m. for Norfolk and Old Point.  
"SMITHFIELD" leaves Pier "A" daily except Sunday 9:00 a. m. for Norfolk, and 4:30 p. m. for Smithfield. Ocracoke leaves Pier "A" daily except Sunday 9 a. m. for Smithfield and 3 p. m. for Norfolk.  
At business between Newport News and New York transacted at Pier No. 6.  
At business between Newport News, Norfolk, Smithfield and local points transacted at Pier "A" foot of Twenty-fifth street.  
Tickets on sale C. & O. depot.  
W. H. LANDON, Agent.  
newport News.

## Schedule

## NORFOLK &amp; ATLANTIC

## TERMINAL CO.

"SEAWALLS POINT ROUTE"  
IN EFFECT MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, 1909.

Subject to change without notice:  
LEAVE NORFOLK.

7:15 a. m., 8:30, 9:45, 12:15, p. m. 1:30, 2:45, 4:00, 5:15, 6:30 p. m. Sundays only 9:45 p. m.

## LEAVE NEWPORT NEWS

6:00 a. m., 9:05, 9:20, 11:50, 1:05 p. m. 2:20, 3:35, 4:50, 6:05 p. m. Sundays only 9:20 p. m.

## THE NORFOLK &amp; WASHINGTON STEAMBOAT CO.

(Schedule Effective Nov. 1, 1908.)

The New and Powerful Iron Palace Steamers NEWPORT NEWS, WASHINGTON and NORFOLK will leave daily as follows:

Northbound.  
Lv. Portsmouth ..... \*5:00 p. m.  
Lv. Norfolk ..... \*6:00 p. m.  
Lv. Old Point ..... \*7:00 p. m.  
Ar. Washington ..... \*7:00 p. m.

Lv. Wash., B. & O. Ry. .... \*9:00 a. m.  
Ar. Phil., B. & O. Ry. .... \*11:50 a. m.  
Ar. N. Y., B. & O. Ry. .... \*2:10 p. m.

Lv. Wash., Penn. Ry. .... \*8:00 a. m.  
Ar. N. Y., Penn. Ry. .... \*1:15 p. m.

Lv. Wash., Penn. Ry. .... \*7:30 a. m.  
Ar. N. Y., Penn. Ry. .... \*10:40 a. m.

Southbound.  
Lv. N. Y., B. & O. Ry. .... \*11:50 a. m.  
Lv. Phil., B. & O. Ry. .... \*2:17 p. m.  
Ar. Wash., B. & O. Ry. .... \*5:20 p. m.

Lv. N. Y., Penn. Ry. .... \*12:55 p. m.  
Ar. Wash., Penn. Ry. .... \*6:16 p. m.  
Ar. Wash., Penn. Ry. .... \*1:23 p. m.

Lv. Phil., Penn. Ry. .... \*3:20 p. m.  
Ar. Wash., Penn. Ry. .... \*6:23 p. m.

Lv. Washington ..... \*6:45 p. m.  
Ar. Old Pt. Comfort ..... \*7:00 a. m.  
Ar. Norfolk ..... \*8:00 a. m.

\*Daily. \*\*Daily except Sunday.  
!Sunday only.  
For information apply to  
J. N. SMITH, Agent, Union Ticket Office, Chamberlin Hotel, Old Point, Virginia.  
P. M. FRITCHARD, Gen. Agent.  
JNO. L. WILLIAMS, City Pass. Agent, corner Granby and Plume streets, Norfolk, Va.

## M. &amp; M. Transportation Co.

STEAMSHIP LINES.  
Passengers and Freight.  
Newport News to Baltimore.  
Daily Except Tuesday 6 p. m.  
Fares \$3.00 One Way, \$5.00 Round Trip—Including Stateroom Berth.  
Tickets to All Points.  
Norfolk to Boston.  
Daily except Thursdays 7 p. m.  
Norfolk to Providence.  
Every Mon., Thur. and Sat. 7 p. m.  
First class fare to  
Boston, Providence  
One way ..... \$13.00  
Round trip ..... \$22.00  
Including meals and stateroom berth.  
For tickets and further information, apply to  
F. B. BRAGG, Agent.  
Newport News, Va.

## Hampton, Phoebus and Old Point

## LITTLE GIRL IS RUN OVER BY WAGON

Narrow Escape from Death in Accident Occurring in Phoebus.

Lillian Hagler, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hagler, who reside in Water street, Phoebus, narrowly escaped being crushed to death by being run over by a bakery wagon at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and will be detained at her home for several days as the result of the accident. The mother of the child witnessed the accident and carried the little girl into the house in an unconscious condition.

Lillian was playing in the street, which leads to Old Point bridge, and Roche's bakery wagon was returning from Fort Monroe. The driver failed to see the child and before he was aware of it, little Lillian was almost under the horses' feet. The wagon passed over the little girl's legs and arms, but fortunately the horses' feet did not strike her. Just how the child escaped instant death can hardly be accounted for, as those who witnessed the accident declare that her escape was miraculous.

D. George K. Vanderslice, who was hastily summoned, upon examination found that the child was suffering from severe bruises, but no bones were broken and the physician is hopeful that the child suffered no internal injuries.

## MAY HONOR ROLL OF SYMS-EATON ACADEMY

List of Distinguished Pupils for Eighth Month Announced by Miss von Schilling.

Miss Ilma von Schilling, principal of the Syms-Eaton Academy yesterday announced the names of the pupils obtaining positions on the honor roll for the month of May, as follows:

First Grade—Algy Cabell, Frances Jones, Lawrence Jones, Mildred Lankford, Wilber McCall, Eunice Moore, Clara Mohsberg, Carl Roberts, Ida Roche, Holiday Saunders, Eloise Sinclair, Tom Winston.

Second Grade—Virginia Bragg, Rene Ellis, Anna Ellison, Maude Evans, Firdina Hill, Elizabeth Jinks, Eldred Jones, Lorenzo Johnson, Frank Lindsay, Junie Johnson, Melvin May, Charlotte Merrill, Alberta McCall, Ruby Pillsbury, Howard Saunders, Thelma Savage, Edward Sharnon, Russell Stewart, Quinby Collier.

Third Grade Section A—Edwin Branchell, Bobbie Lee Gresham, Margaret Richardson, Alice Wainwright, Lou Wainwright.

Fourth Grade Section A—Aubrey Andrews, Beatrice Barker, George Beard, Virginia Crono, Molly Collier, Virginia Jarvis, Edward Lankford, Bertha Moger, Lois Phillips, Eva May Richardson, Virginia Randone, Estella Tesson, Escridge Wornham.

Third Grade Section B—Gertrude Bradley, Martin Kenny, Grace Lordeley, Bert Richardson, Ethel Wood.

Fourth Grade Section B—Ella Betts, Nellie Crandall, Dorothy Davis, Whitley Diggs, George Willey.

Fifth Grade—Carrie Collier, Etta Calne, Ruby Digs, Gladys Howe, Verle Woodcock.

Sixth Grade Section B—Ellen Armstrong, Esther Drummond, Mollie Epstein, Mary Hall, William Hudgins, Ethel Hoist, Bessie Lee, Janet Peck, Whitwell Randone, Page Sealer.

Sixth Grade Section A—Daisy Burge, Arthur Pence, Mary Sims, Rosa Tuschacher.

Seventh Grade—Susie Crono, Ruth Howard, Majorie Pulley, Margaret Sims, Julia Turnbull.

## OCEOLA CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

Organization of Young Society Folks Select Miss Machie as President.  
The Oceola Club, which is composed of the younger society set of Phoebus, held an interesting meeting with Mrs. William Crawford Tuesday night, when officers for the ensuing six months were chosen. Following the election the club took a trolley ride to Buckroe Beach, where dancing was indulged until a late hour.

The new officers are:  
President—Miss Violet Machie.  
Vice-president—Miss Josephine Daily.

Treasurer—Miss Birdie Fuller.  
Secretary—Miss Margaret Daily.  
The club now has a membership of thirty-five.

Hampton Council Tonight.  
The Hampton city council will meet in regular session tonight, when the usual routine business will be considered.

Miss Ellen D. Booth, of Baltimore, reached the city yesterday and will spend a few days with Mrs. G. Keith Sinclair, Jr.

Woman Held for Grand Jury.  
Magistrate J. Walter Smith last night held for the action of the grand jury in the Circuit Court Mary Hubbard, a negro, who is charged with feloniously cutting Rosetta Morris. The woman was arrested by Officer John E. Tignor.

Buy Gardner's Prescriptions.  
We take pleasure in informing the public that we purchased the prescription files of R. L. Gardner's Pharmacy and that we can refill them with accuracy and save you money. HULL'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE.

Cook With Gas.

## PROPER CLOTHES for MEN

## Peysen Says Don't

Think that because we have such strict quality standards that we have only high prices. It is our aim to supply every man with reliable merchandise at the price he wants to pay. Whether, for instance your price for a suit is \$15 or \$30, you'll get here the greatest amount of real clothing value possible for the money invested.

2715  
Washington Avenue,  
Newport News, Va.

see which way her husband's face was turned. Explain that if you can."  
"Well, sir, my husband is so bald that in a dim light I can't tell his face from the back of his head"—The Tatler.

"Natural Life."  
A poisoner in a Western State has been sentenced to imprisonment, as the news dispatches put it, "for the rest of his natural life." That phrase "natural life" bothers some people who wonder if the law recognizes any "unnatural life." It does not, but the old common law did recognize an unnatural death, as well as a natural one. When a man or woman takes the monastic vow, people still speak of it as "leaving the world." In medieval times that was considered a form of death, and the phrase "natural life" came into use to describe an existence terminated by the grave, not by the convent or the abbey.—New York Mail.

The Power of the Press.  
The man was excited as he confronted the editor of the London Times. "You put me in the 'Deaths' yesterday," he managed to jerk out. "What do you mean?"  
"Then you're not dead?"  
"Certainly not. You must correct it at once."  
"But the Times never retracts, sir."  
"It must retract this time. Why, sir, it means great financial loss to me to be reported as dead when I'm not."  
"Tut, tut. The Times says you are dead. I do not see that there is anything to do. Yes, there is, too. We put you in the 'Deaths' yesterday, you say? Well, tomorrow we'll put you in the 'Births.' Good day."—Circle Magazine.

It does not become any American who has voted for protection and prosperity to laugh at the English victims of the ancient gold-brick swindle.—Philadelphia Record.

## Marvelous Discoveries

Mark the wonderful progress of the age. Air flights on heavy machines, telegrams without wires, terrible war inventions to kill men, and that wonder of wonders—Dr. King's New Discovery—to save life when threatened by coughs, colds, jaegerie, asthma, croup, bronchitis, hemorrhage, hay fever and whooping cough or lung trouble. For all bronchial affections it has no equal. It relieves instantly. Its the surest cure. James M. Black of Asheville, N. C., R. R. No. 4, writes it cured him of an obstinate cough after all other remedies failed. 50c and \$1.00. A trial bottle free. Guaranteed by All Druggists.

## THERE'S NO BETTER

Protection For YOU!!!  
Than to have your money invested in  
PAID-UP STOCK CERTIFICATES!  
The Mutual Home & Savings Association of Newport News, Virginia.  
"THE Dividend Payer"  
BUY ALL THE STOCK YOU CAN AT PAR, \$100 PER SHARE.  
Send or write for new booklet entitled "How to Increase Your Money's Earning Power to 6 Per Cent."

Wenon Held for Grand Jury.  
Magistrate J. Walter Smith last night held for the action of the grand jury in the Circuit Court Mary Hubbard, a negro, who is charged with feloniously cutting Rosetta Morris. The woman was arrested by Officer John E. Tignor.

Buy Gardner's Prescriptions.  
We take pleasure in informing the public that we purchased the prescription files of R. L. Gardner's Pharmacy and that we can refill them with accuracy and save you money. HULL'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE.

Cook With Gas.

revolution in naval warfare that has resulted in the marvelous navies of today. And yet probably nine tenths of the American people do not know its true story.

PETERSBURG'S INSURANCE TAX.  
A typographical error crept into a statement in this column yesterday morning concerning Petersburg's tax on insurance companies. It was stated that if Petersburg has the same number of companies this city has, her revenue from a specific tax of \$125 on each company would amount to \$5,500. Obviously this was incorrect. There are 68 companies doing business here, so the specific taxes would aggregate \$8,500. Upon the estimated amount of premiums collected here, Petersburg would collect \$1,500 in the quarterly percentage tax, so the aggregate of Petersburg's taxes would be \$10,100, as against \$1,700 for Newport News.

## BONDS NOT SUFFICIENT.

Counsel for the members of the Insurance Trust announces that some of the men who were arrested at Hot Springs will not appear in person when their names are called by Justice Brown in the police court next Wednesday morning. Evidently the bail bond of \$500 each required of the insurance gentlemen by the Hot Springs magistrate was not sufficient. It is assumed that bail bonds should be sufficient to insure the presence of the bailed persons in court. If the bonds in this case had been for \$5,000 instead of for \$500, the persons bailed would not be so ready to run the risk of having them forfeited.

A suit to oust the Beef Trust from New Jersey was brought yesterday in Trenton. And when a Trust is so bad that it isn't tolerated in New Jersey it must be very bad, indeed.—Kansas City Star.

And it was New Jersey that wouldn't tolerate the Insurance Trust!

Mr. Roosevelt is working off a little steam on the Englishmen, but there is no doubt that he will have a plenty of advice and instructions left for us when he gets home.

## Time He Went Home.

No more popular figure existed in the old Theater Royal, Dublin, than Levy, the conductor. He was the father of some very celebrated musician—one of them was Levy, the cornet player, who made such a sensation with his cornet and his diamond rings in the promenade concerts at Covent Garden, under River's direction. 25 years ago, Old Levy had a very large family ("Paganini redidivus" was another of his famous sons), and a story is told that when conducting the overture to an opera in the Theater Royal a boy jumped up from under the stage and said:  
"Misther Levy! Misther Levy! Your wotwe has just had a babby!"  
"The Lord be praised for all His mercies!" said the conductor, keeping the baton going.  
In a few seconds the boy again appeared.  
"Misther Levy! Misther Levy!"  
"Well, boy, is anything wrong?"  
"Misses Levy has had another babby, sor!"  
"Thank heaven! All's well!"  
And the baton waved with greater vigor, working up the orchestra at a tremendous flourish. Once more he was disturbed by the same messenger.  
"Misther Levy! Misther Levy!"  
"Git out, boy! What's the matter now?"  
"Begorrah, there's another. As y' call 'em, trins!"  
The conductor rose and, putting down his baton, said:  
"Gentlemen, it's toime I wint home and put a stop to this!"—Strand Magazine.

## He Gathers Them In.

When the late Gov. Johnson of Minnesota, was in the flesh Mr. Bryan held him in high regard, tempered only by a gnawing fear that he might have some plutocratic friends.

Gov. Harmon of Ohio, is now conspicuous enough to merit and receive the same distinguished attention. Mr. Bryan looks with favor upon this great Democrat also, but he entertains a sickening doubt of his courage.

One of these days the painful discovery will be made at Lincoln, Neb., that Mayor Gaynor, although a great and good man, has his faults. Any other gentleman of Jeffersonian tendencies who chances to be elected to his high office will be likely also to fall a few inches short of the Bryan standards.

In this fashion are the hopes of Democracy blighted as they bloom. The eagle eye of the Western kill-joy is upon them. Like death the reaper, he cuts them down; like the gravedigger, he gathers them in.—New York World.

## Woman Finds a Way.

Two burglars were on their trial and had engaged a smart lawyer for their defense, who, on cross-examination one of the witnesses, said:

"You say that on the night in question the moon was so bright that you could see the burglar in the room. Was your husband awake at the time?"

Witness—I don't know.  
"Was his face turned toward you or not?"

The witness answered that she did not know.  
"What! You don't know? Now, come; tell me, was his face turned toward you or the wall?"

"I don't know."  
"Ah, ha! I thought so" (turning to the jury). "She could not see. She who identifies the prisoners could not

AN INTERESTING BIT OF HISTORY NOT GENERALLY KNOWN.  
In practically all of the newspaper announcements of the death of the late Pembroke Jones, it was erroneously stated that this gallant gentleman was executive officer of the Confederate iron-clad Virginia (Merrimac) at the time that vessel fought her famous duel with the Federal monitor. The executive officer was Catesby Ap R. Jones, and Pembroke Jones was flag-lieutenant. In an editorial straightening out this confusion, the New York Sun gives its readers an interesting bit of history that will not be found in many of the text books used in the schools. The Sun says:

From her station near Sewall's Point she moved out to battle once more, Tattall's orders being "to take position in the James river as would prevent the enemy's ascending."

Catesby Jones was first lieutenant and Pembroke Jones flag lieutenant at the time. The Merrimac passed the Sewall's Point battery and stood for the enemy. Six Federal warships, including the iron-clad steamships Monitor and Naugatuck, had been shelling Sewall's Point, but they retired as the Merrimac was coming out.

Ask the average fairly well read person from north of the Mason and Dixon line what was the result of the Merrimac-Monitor fight in Hampton Roads, and the answer will be, "Why, the Monitor won, of course." That is what most of the histories teach, so the answer should not be surprising. Ask the average Southerner about the result of this wonderful battle, and the chances are that you will hear a loyal denial that the Merrimac was whipped, but it is not likely that you will get a lucid statement of what did happen.

As a matter of fact, the Merrimac, coming out from Norfolk before her plating was complete, and without her port-shields, made a clean sweep of the Federal wooden craft and, after her steel prow had gone to the bottom with the Cumberland, engaged the Monitor. At the close of the terrific fight that followed both iron "monsters" were more or less the worse for wear and the crews of both were glad enough for a respite. The Monitor took to the flats under the guns of Fort Monroe and the Merrimac steamed back to Norfolk. At the Norfolk navy yard the Merrimac was repaired and completed. A new and improved steel prow was installed to replace the one lost in the hull of the Cumberland, her gun ports were covered with protecting steel shutters and the plating of the superstructure was perfected and finished. Then the Merrimac went forth looking for battle again. This is the part that the histories seldom, if ever, tell. When the Merrimac rounded the point coming out of Norfolk, the Federal fleet, including the doughty Monitor and another iron-clad, the Naugatuck, were busily engaged in shelling the Confederate batteries at Sewall's Point. Upon the approach of the Merrimac the shelling suddenly ceased and the fleet, including the Monitor, tilted for the flats and the protection of Fort Monroe's cannon. The Merrimac steamed about in deep water and challenged and challenged again. But the Monitor, safe in shallow water where the Merrimac could not follow, stayed there until all danger of another encounter with her big antagonist was past.

This was the first great fight between iron-clads; the beginning of the

revolution in naval warfare that has resulted in the marvelous navies of today. And yet probably nine tenths of the American people do not know its true story.

PETERSBURG'S INSURANCE TAX.  
A typographical error crept into a statement in this column yesterday morning concerning Petersburg's tax on insurance companies. It was stated that if Petersburg has the same number of companies this city has, her revenue from a specific tax of \$125 on each company would amount to \$5,500. Obviously this was incorrect. There are 68 companies doing business here, so the specific taxes would aggregate \$8,500. Upon the estimated amount of premiums collected here, Petersburg would collect \$1,500 in the quarterly percentage tax, so the aggregate of Petersburg's taxes would be \$10,100, as against \$1,700 for Newport News.

BONDS NOT SUFFICIENT.  
Counsel for the members of the Insurance Trust announces that some of the men who were arrested at Hot Springs will not appear in person when their names are called by Justice Brown in the police court next Wednesday morning. Evidently the bail bond of \$500 each required of the insurance gentlemen by the Hot Springs magistrate was not sufficient. It is assumed that bail bonds should be sufficient to insure the presence of the bailed persons in court. If the bonds in this case had been for \$5,000 instead of for \$500, the persons bailed would not be so ready to run the risk of having them forfeited.

A suit to oust the Beef Trust from New Jersey was brought yesterday in Trenton. And when a Trust is so bad that it isn't tolerated in New Jersey it must be very bad, indeed.—Kansas City Star.

And it was New Jersey that wouldn't tolerate the Insurance Trust!

Mr. Roosevelt is working off a little steam on the Englishmen, but there is no doubt that he will have a plenty of advice and instructions left for us when he gets home.

Time He Went Home.  
No more popular figure existed in the old Theater Royal, Dublin, than Levy, the conductor. He was the father of some very celebrated musician—one of them was Levy, the cornet player, who made such a sensation with his cornet and his diamond rings in the promenade concerts at Covent Garden, under River's direction. 25 years ago, Old Levy had a very large family ("Paganini redidivus" was another of his famous sons), and a story is told that when conducting the overture to an opera in the Theater Royal a boy jumped up from under the stage and said:  
"Misther Levy! Misther Levy! Your wotwe has just had a babby!"  
"The Lord be praised for all His mercies!" said the conductor, keeping the baton going.  
In a few seconds the boy again appeared.  
"Misther Levy! Misther Levy!"  
"Well, boy, is anything wrong?"  
"Misses Levy has had another babby, sor!"  
"Thank heaven! All's well!"  
And the baton waved with greater vigor, working up the orchestra at a tremendous flourish. Once more he was disturbed by the same messenger.  
"Misther Levy! Misther Levy!"  
"Git out, boy! What's the matter now?"  
"Begorrah, there's another. As y' call 'em, trins!"  
The conductor rose and, putting down his baton, said:  
"Gentlemen, it's toime I wint home and put a stop to this!"—Strand Magazine.

He Gathers Them In.  
When the late Gov. Johnson of Minnesota, was in the flesh Mr. Bryan held him in high regard, tempered only by a gnawing fear that he might have some plutocratic friends.

Gov. Harmon of Ohio, is now conspicuous enough to merit and receive the same distinguished attention. Mr. Bryan looks with favor upon this great Democrat also, but he entertains a sickening doubt of his courage.

One of these days the painful discovery will be made at Lincoln, Neb., that Mayor Gaynor, although a great and good man, has his faults. Any other gentleman of Jeffersonian tendencies who chances to be elected to his high office will be likely also to fall a few inches short of the Bryan standards.

In this fashion are the hopes of Democracy blighted as they bloom. The eagle eye of the Western kill-joy is upon them. Like death the reaper, he cuts them down; like the gravedigger, he gathers them in.—New York World.

Woman Finds a Way.  
Two burglars were on their trial and had engaged a smart lawyer for their defense, who, on cross-examination one of the witnesses, said:

"You say that on the night in question the moon was so bright that you could see the burglar in the room. Was your husband awake at the time?"

Witness—I don't know.  
"Was his face turned toward you or not?"

The witness answered that she did not know.  
"What! You don't know? Now, come; tell me, was his face turned toward you or the wall?"

"I don't know."  
"Ah, ha! I thought so" (turning to the jury). "She could not see. She who identifies the prisoners could not

AN INTERESTING BIT OF HISTORY NOT GENERALLY KNOWN.  
In practically all of the newspaper announcements of the death of the late Pembroke Jones, it was erroneously stated that this gallant gentleman was executive officer of the Confederate iron-clad Virginia (Merrimac) at the time that vessel fought her famous duel with the Federal monitor. The executive officer was Catesby Ap R. Jones, and Pembroke Jones was flag-lieutenant. In an editorial straightening out this confusion, the New York Sun gives its readers an interesting bit of history that will not be found in many of the text books used in the schools. The Sun says:

From her station near Sewall's Point she moved out to battle once more, Tattall's orders being "to take position in the James river as would prevent the enemy's ascending."

Catesby Jones was first lieutenant and Pembroke Jones flag lieutenant at the time. The Merrimac passed the Sewall's Point battery and stood for the enemy. Six Federal warships, including the iron-clad steamships Monitor and Naugatuck, had been shelling Sewall's Point, but they retired as the Merrimac was coming out.

Ask the average fairly well read person from north of the Mason and Dixon line what was the result of the Merrimac-Monitor fight in Hampton Roads, and the answer will be, "Why, the Monitor won, of course." That is what most of the histories teach, so the answer should not be surprising. Ask the average Southerner about the result of this wonderful battle, and the chances are that you will hear a loyal denial that the Merrimac was whipped, but it is not likely that you will get a lucid statement of what did happen.

As a matter of fact, the Merrimac, coming out from Norfolk before her plating was complete, and without her port-shields, made a clean sweep of the Federal wooden craft and, after her steel prow had gone to the bottom with the Cumberland, engaged the Monitor. At the close of the terrific fight that followed both iron "monsters" were more or less the worse for wear and the crews of both were glad enough for a respite. The Monitor took to the flats under the guns of Fort Monroe and the Merrimac steamed back to Norfolk. At the Norfolk navy yard the Merrimac was repaired and completed. A new and improved steel prow was installed to replace the one lost in the hull of the Cumberland, her gun ports were covered with protecting steel shutters and the plating of the superstructure was perfected and finished. Then the Merrimac went forth looking for battle again. This is the part that the histories seldom, if ever, tell. When the Merrimac rounded the point coming out of Norfolk, the Federal fleet, including the doughty Monitor and another iron-clad, the Naugatuck, were busily engaged in shelling the Confederate batteries at Sewall's Point. Upon the approach of the Merrimac the shelling suddenly ceased and the fleet, including the Monitor, tilted for the flats and the protection of Fort Monroe's cannon. The Merrimac steamed about in deep water and challenged and challenged again. But the Monitor, safe in shallow water where the Merrimac could not follow, stayed there until all danger of another encounter with her big antagonist was past.

This was the first great fight between iron-clads; the beginning of the

revolution in naval warfare that has resulted in the marvelous navies of today. And yet probably nine tenths of the American people do not know its true story.

PETERSBURG'S INSURANCE TAX.  
A typographical error crept into a statement in this column yesterday morning concerning Petersburg's tax on insurance companies. It was stated that if Petersburg has the same number of companies this city has, her revenue from a specific tax of \$125 on each company would amount to \$5,500. Obviously this was incorrect. There are 68 companies doing business here, so the specific taxes would aggregate \$8,500. Upon the estimated amount of premiums collected here, Petersburg would collect \$1,500 in the quarterly percentage tax, so the aggregate of Petersburg's taxes would be \$10,100, as against \$1,700 for Newport News.

BONDS NOT SUFFICIENT.  
Counsel for the members of the Insurance Trust announces that some of the men who were arrested at Hot Springs will not appear in person when their names are called by Justice Brown in the police court next Wednesday morning. Evidently the bail bond of \$500 each required of the insurance gentlemen by the Hot Springs magistrate was not sufficient. It is assumed that bail bonds should be sufficient to insure the presence of the bailed persons in court. If the bonds in this case had been for \$5,000 instead of for \$500, the persons bailed would not be so ready to run the risk of having them forfeited.

A suit to oust the Beef Trust from New Jersey was brought yesterday in Trenton. And when a Trust is so bad that it isn't tolerated in New Jersey it must be very bad, indeed.—Kansas City Star.

And it was New Jersey that wouldn't tolerate the Insurance Trust!

Mr. Roosevelt is working off a little steam on the Englishmen, but there is no doubt that he will have a plenty of advice and instructions left for us when he gets home.

Time He Went Home.  
No more popular figure existed in the old Theater Royal, Dublin, than Levy, the conductor. He was the father of some very celebrated musician—one of them was Levy, the cornet player, who made such a sensation with his cornet and his diamond rings in the promenade concerts at Covent Garden, under River's direction. 25 years ago, Old Levy had a very large family ("Paganini redidivus" was another of his famous sons), and a story is told that when conducting the overture to an opera in the Theater Royal a boy jumped up from under the stage and said:  
"Misther Levy! Misther Levy! Your wotwe has just had a babby!"  
"The Lord be praised for all His mercies!" said the conductor, keeping the baton going.  
In a few seconds the boy again appeared.  
"Misther Levy! Misther Levy!"  
"Well, boy, is anything wrong?"  
"Misses Levy has had another babby, sor!"  
"Thank heaven! All's well!"  
And the baton waved with greater vigor, working up the orchestra at a tremendous flourish. Once more he was disturbed by the same messenger.  
"Misther Levy! Misther Levy!"  
"Git out, boy! What's the matter now?"  
"Begorrah, there's another. As y' call 'em, trins!"  
The conductor rose and, putting down his baton, said:  
"Gentlemen, it's toime I wint home and put a stop to this!"—Strand Magazine.